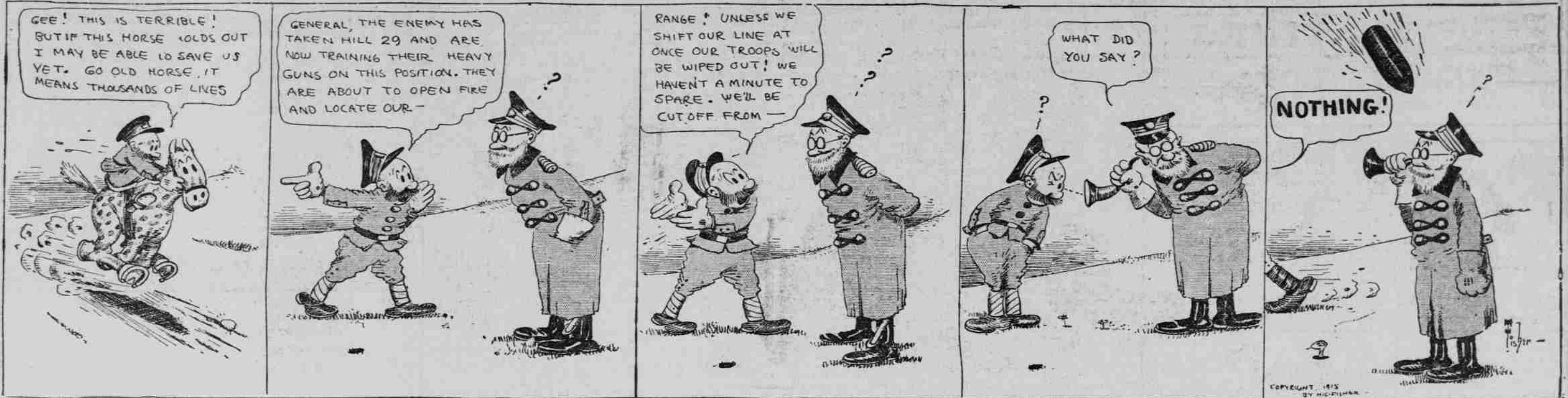


MUTT & JEFF—It Was Too Late to Tell It Twice Anyway.—

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Up to the Minute
SPORTING NEWS
From Everywhere.
BY "CLUG"

FULTON THE MAN

Oklahoma Heavyweight To Be
Willard's Next Opponent.Mardi Gras Fight Will Be
Staged in A. M. Hours.

New York, Nov. 25.—Fred Fulton, the big western heavyweight, will be the next opponent of Jess Willard, the world's champion. The tall man came from the wilds of Oklahoma. The affair will be staged in New Orleans during Mardi Gras, the first week in March. For his part of the scrap, Willard will receive a guarantee of \$30,000. He will get an additional \$2,500 for the privilege of fighting before the moving pictures.

Willard has received a wire from Tommy Burns, who signed Willard up for the fight, announcing that Fulton has accepted terms. The battle will be under the management of Burns and Dominick Torrick, the well known New Orleans promoter. It will be an open-air fight.

The final selection of the place will be made about a month before the fight. At the ball park arrangements can be made to accommodate at least 20,000 persons while 30,000 can be handled at the race course. As to the scale of prices that will rule, Jones figures it will run from \$2 to \$20, but that part of the affair will be left to the promoters.

The staging of the battle during Mardi Gras week means that the fight will have a big field to draw from. Over 600,000 persons gather in New Orleans while the pageant prevails.

There is no doubt that the big fight will be held in the morning as was the scrap in which Willard won the championship from Johnson.

Officials in charge of the Mardi Gras have decided to make the fight a big drawing card and will not hold the daily parade on the day of the battle. They will advertise the fight in conjunction with the Mardi Gras. This means that the entire southern part of the country will be advertised.

SILVER CUP TO HARTWIG.

Eleven Aggie Wildcat Players Get Their Football Letters.

Manhattan, Nov. 25.—At a meeting held here Wednesday Fritz Hartwig, who has played as fullback for the Aggies this season, was awarded, by a vote of his teammates, the silver loving cup offered by a local merchant to the most valuable player on the team.

The athletic board awarded the "K" to eleven men who have played on the team this season. Those who will receive the honor are: Nathan Harwood, of Wichita; F. A. Slattery, of Jewell City; H. E. Baird, of Ponca; T. E. Moore, of Manhattan; E. H. Placke, of Emporia; J. M. Dorrill, of Manhattan; Giles Sullivan, of Manhattan; G. R. McGalliard, of Troy; Lee Randells, of Anthony; G. Oliver, of Howard; and Harry Alexander, of Council Grove.

The following men who have already been given their "K's" were given a service stripe for this year's work: Bert Barnes, of Pontana; Emmett Skinner, of Humboldt; Fritz Hartwig, of Goodland; M. T. Wilder, of Manhattan; H. B. Bayer, of Toronto; and W. W. Wright, of Newton.

The Army's Last Work Out.
West Point, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The final heavy work for the Army eleven in its preparation for the Navy game was gone through Wednesday. The coaches drove the big team through a stiff hour's drill with the scrubs or "Navy" eleven. Most of the time was spent on the defensive. New plays designed to baffle the Navy team got a specially careful polishing from Head Coach Daly.

TURKEY DAY GAMES ARE FEW

New York, Nov. 25.—The slowly dying custom of playing big football games on Thanksgiving is reflected in today's schedule. Only two games of more than local interest are scheduled for eastern teams. In the west, one of the sectional combat—the Syracuse-Montana game—alone is of more than passing interest.

At Philadelphia and Pittsburgh this afternoon the two undefeated teams of the east swing into action, and on the results hinges to a large extent whether Cornell will have an edge on Pittsburgh or vice versa in the final accounting.

Sport Wheezes

—BY CLUG—

During the football season closing today three players came into the limelight by running the full length of the field for touchdowns.

The three men referred to are: Imley, of the Rolla school of mines; Barrett, of Cornell; and Murphy, of C. B. C. Beals, of Washburn, almost equalled this record at Emporia, making an 85-yard run, but his touchdown was disallowed.

Of the Santa Fe soccer team that plays at Santa Fe park this afternoon, thirteen players first learned the game in the old countries. Five of them played their first soccer in Scotland, eight in England and one in South Africa.

Tom Powell played his first game in Manchester, England, and Jock McBride, his first in Glasgow, Scotland. The Scotch members of the local team are: Alex McBride, Jock McBride, David Clarke, Frank Brownlie and "Dod" Reed.

John Bull proper is represented by Tom Powell, Walter and Art Joyce, Harry Cornelius and Will Rogers. The South African specimen on the team is Harlow Price. It is claimed that some of the best soccer players in the United States have played in Topeka.

Mike Gibbons and Young Ahern will box 10 rounds in St. Paul December 10. And to go them one better, Milwaukee is attempting to stage a Fred Fulton-Frank Moran match sometime after the first of the year.

On Monday, Nov. 23 the grade school pass ball championship in the first and second sections of the Topeka league will be decided at Western league park. Tuesday the winners of Monday's games will play the champions of the third section.

As soon as the Army-Navy game is over this afternoon the results will be sent over the wire to every part of the world where there is a battleship anchored or an army post. The results will be sent to the battleship fleet by wireless.

Frank L. Wood of Denver, president of the U. S. Golf association, announced in New York Wednesday that there will be no official rating of golf players for next season. He also announced that the lines are to be tightened on amateurs who show a tendency to play with professional fire.

President Gilmore of the Federal league, announces that there will be much "new blood" in the Outlaw league next season. "New blood," is it? The league must have it to live—and new backers too.

That Washburn college is steadily growing into one of the leading educational institutions of this section of the country is admitted. And that her athletic prowess in years past is one of the factors that has fostered this growth also is generally admitted. The wonderful Washburn football

ball teams of past years advertised the school in a hundred different ways in half a dozen states.

In the current issue of Sporting News a Wichita scribe goes into the "whoop-la-las" over the signing of Jimmy Jackson in the following manner:

"Sound the tocsin! Let the welkin ring! Dangle the seaweeds! Wichita, the onliest town on the Western league map that needs two cash registers in its box office, is to have a real baseball team next year. Jimmy Jackson, the young man who drove the hearse through Topeka last summer, keeping it right behind the pastor and the pallbearers, third in the procession, has signed a contract with the Wolves' management to conduct the services at Island park the coming harvest, and that means some Mexican will find an opening in Wichita for the sale of pepper that he can drive a coal wagon into with three horses abreast.

"From last season's dope, Jimmy Jackson is there. He is not thereabouts, as the Orpheum comedian would have it. He is there with both feet and both hands, like the Swede log sailor at a wedding feast. We all are with Jimmy Jackson, even the guys with passes, and we'll be rooting for him, straight, place and show. If Jimmy Jackson can take the Wichita bunch to as good as third place, just like he did the Topeka club, he can have a house and lot in Hill Crest, with the restrictions removed (providing, of course, he has any building and loan stock) or anything else you want."

The Washburn Review announces that the annual football supper will be given in the gymnasium on the evening of December 10. This custom, which for so many years was popular with both the team and student body, was given up three years ago following a conflict of dates, and has never been revived until this year.

Definite plans have not yet been completed, but it is generally planned that it shall be a "no-date" affair, the boys being expected to sit together and sing Washburn songs and lead in cheering. The entire student body is expected to attend. The football team will occupy a table along one side of the gym floor and the other tables will radiate from this one.

Pitch for World's Title.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 25.—Fortified with weeks of training following his defeat at the hands of Frank L. Jackson, of Blue Mound, Kan., in the horse shoe pitching championship of the world, held in Kansas City last month Robert Pierce, former champion, with a dozen followers and backers, left Wednesday night for Blue Mound, where he will meet the champion in a Thanksgiving day contest for the world title. The throwing will take place tonight in the town opera house.

Craig to Be Navy's Quarter.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25.—Navy football coaches gave final instructions Wednesday afternoon to their charges prior to the interservice game with West Point, at New York, Saturday. It is generally understood that Craig will start the game at quarterback in place of Captain Miles. Announcement of this position is the only one not made by Coach Ingram.

THE WINTER LEAGUE IS SOON TO BE ASSEMBLED



GAME OF GAMES

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which they will send in when the whistle blows at 2:15 this afternoon for the lineup. The last Tiger practice was held behind closed gates last night.

This morning the Missouri athletes took a long walk to a farm house on the edge of town where they remained until lunch, returning to the campus in motor cars just before going on the field.

Kansas spent the night at Moberly, Mo. The Jayhawkers squad came to Columbia by automobile early in the afternoon. Weather predictions for the big game were not favorable but everything else was present to make the annual event one of the most memorable in the long list of contests played by the two universities.

Early today the sky was overcast and the rain promised by the weather bureau seemed imminent enough to satisfy the precautions taken to protect the playing field as far as possible. An overnight fall in temperature put just sufficient chill in the wind to make good "football weather. Clouding skies and chilly winds failed, however, to take any edge from the keen enthusiasm with which the thousands of students, alumni and townspeople awaited the game.

Record Missouri Crowd.

In strong contrast to the reported lack of enthusiasm among Kansas students at Lawrence was the arrival of hundreds of former Missouri students, who came from many cities of the central west to see the big game of the Tiger year, in the hope that all previous defeats would be forgotten in the climax of a Thanksgiving victory. Weeks of preparation and anticipation culminated last night in what was said to have been one of the largest rallies ever held on the Missouri campus.

Columbia was in gala dress for the occasion, and the placid business streets of the college town revealed a scene like some old-world carnival as the students marched and sang under the accustomed lights.

The Kansas student band shared honors with the Missouri band in the musical enthusiasm. The rally reached its climax around "The Columns" where Tiger stars of days gone by, "Satan" Sanderson, "Ted" Hackney, "Cros" Kemper, and others spoke their cordial welcome to the Missouri players who would float unscathed when the fourth period ended.

Kansas Rooters Scarce.
Hotels, fraternal houses and every available "spare room" in town were crowded with visitors last night. It was noticeable, too, that regret frequently was expressed over the prospect of fewer Kansas rooters in the stands this year than ever before. Keen rivalry has not lessened the spirit of good sportsmanship between the two institutions. It was hoped that the special train from Lawrence expected today would bring more of the Lawrence students than first reports indicated would make the trip.

One bit of undergraduate exuberance, which Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the university, termed unsportsmanlike, was not visible today as the Kansas team to see on arriving at the campus. It was the big electric "Eat 'em up" Tiger sign, which was removed from "The Columns" on orders from the university head, who declared the Kansas visitors would be as hospitably entertained in Columbia as the Missouri students were received in Lawrence last year.

K. U. Had Advantage.
Persons interested in statistics were attempting to figure this morning what would be the outcome of the game today. Kansas apparently has a decided advantage over Missouri in all departments of the game. Judging from the fact that Kansas has scored 145 points against Missouri's 66, while the Jayhawkers have allowed their opponents to score 73 points against 94 points for Missouri's opponents. These figures, however, fail to show that Missouri's feeble efforts early in the fall were surpassed later by an offensive which was coherent if not irresistible, and a defensive quick to take advantage of the other fellow's mistakes.

Drake was smothered 41 to 13 by Missouri two weeks ago and Kansas students point significantly to the fact that the Tiger squad has lost no time since then. Kansas expects the Missouri team this afternoon to demonstrate its old time scoring ability. Kansas has failed to score in only one game this season, while Missouri has been shut out three times. Kansas was unable to cross the Nebraska goal line. Oklahoma and Washington defeated Missouri without allowing the Tigers to score, and the Kansas Aggies likewise prevented a Missouri score, though they themselves were unable to penetrate the Tiger defense for a victory.

Lineup of Teams.
Not the smallest element of uncertainty in the preliminary estimates of Missouri's probable strength has been caused by rumors that Robert Simpson, a national figure in the track world, would be put into the game by Coach Schulte. Much secrecy has been

maintained concerning the appearance of the hurdling star in football togs, but it is known that he has been training regularly of late with the Missouri squad. Kansas supporters admit that the Jayhawkers chances might be dimmed seriously should Simpson get away with a pass or a punt and sprint down the field in the same style he showed when he tied the world's record of 15 flat for the high hurdles.

The lineup:
Missouri. Position. Kansas.
Speelman L. E. Reber
Groves T. James
Vandyne L. G. Strother
Hamilton C. Keeling
Preston R. G. Rubie
McAnaw R. T. Frost
Giltner R. E. Heath
Stankowsky Q. B. Wood
Pittam L. H. Fast
Collins R. H. Jandrey
Rider F. B. Nielsen

TO DEBATE ON ATHLETICS.

Missouri and K. U. Teams Will Discuss Their Value to Schools.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 25.—Resolved: "That intercollegiate athletics should be abolished by American universities" will be the question for discussion in the annual Missouri-Kansas debate, according to a letter received by Professor H. T. Hill, from Carroll McQueen, coach of debating at the Tiger school.

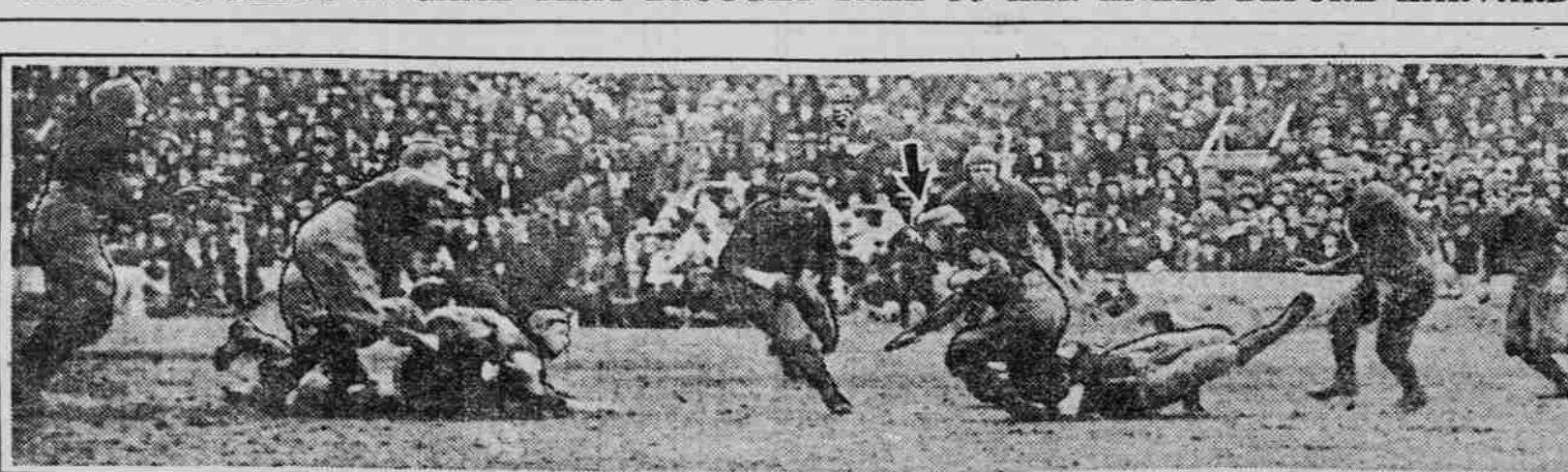
On alternate years, one participant submits the question and the other school chooses the side it wishes to defend. This is Missouri's year to select the question. At the next meeting of the University Debating Council, the side which Kansas will defend will be determined. The meeting will be held early next week.

HE'D MAKE INCOMES AND INHERITANCES YIELD NEW REVENUE



Representative John Garner of Texas, a member of the house ways and means committee, favors levying a tax whereby the wealthy will pay a larger part if not the entire additional preparedness revenue. He would double the present income tax, and levy a tax on large inheritances.

THRILLING PLAYS IN GAME THAT BROUGHT YALE TO HER KNEES BEFORE HARVARD



Arrows point to players carrying ball.

Top: Watson, the Harvard quarter, making a 20-yard gain. Cupid Black, the Yale guard, is the big fellow approaching Watson. The Harvard quarter wriggled from the Yale tackler shown at his feet and then dodged back. The photo shows low well the Yale linesmen were put out of the play.

Bottom: Captain Mahan of Harvard on one of his end runs. Here Mahan took the ball for a run when back as if to punt. The Harvard interference has put out the Yale end and tackle, shown at the extreme right.

